



Paris Judge Rules Against The Hopi Tribe and Allows French Auction to Proceed with Sale of Hopi Objects

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

Despite tireless efforts and pleas by the Hopi Tribe to stop the sale of Hopi objects at the April 12 French Neret-Minet Tessier & Sarrou auction, a Judge in Paris, France threw out a Motion filed by Survival International on behalf of the Hopi Tribe.

Survival International, a non-profit organization which helps tribal people defend their lives and protect their lands, was enlisted to file a motion in the French Court to stop the Auction.

In his ruling, the Judge said that “in spite of their sacredness to the Hopi, these masks are not a representation of any creature, alive or

dead.” The Court rejected the motion saying it could only intervene to protect human remains or living beings.

With this ruling to go ahead, the auction continued with a standing room only crowd, raising about \$984,500 in a sale that lasted about two hours.

Bo Lomahquahu, a young Hopi man from the Village of Bacabi studying in France, “was kicked out of the auction room for interrupting the sale with an angry speech” along with several other people trying to take photographs.

“We have lots of art that can be shared with other cultures, but not these,” said Bo Lomahquahu, 25. “Our



Bo Lomahquahu, a 25-year-old Hopi student whose family is from the Village of Bacavi on Third Mesa on the Hopi Reservation, and Jean-Patrick Razon, director of Survival International France, react outside the Druout's auction house in Paris after dozens of Hopi sacred objects were sold at auction.

Children aren't even supposed to see them.”

In reaction to the Judge's Order, Hopi Chairman LeRoy Shingitewa stated, “We are deeply saddened and

disheartened by this ruling in the French courts that allowed the auction to be held on Friday. It is sad to think that the French

will allow the Hopi Tribe to suffer through the same cultural and religious thefts, denigrations and exploitations they experienced

See French Auction on Page 6

Hopi Domestic Violence Office Helps Victims of Sexual Assault

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Because April is Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month, the Hopi Domestic Violence Office is educating the community on what Sexual Assault is, while providing services to victims and their families. The Hopi DV Office helps with counseling and support for the victims; including education regarding the prevention of sexual assault.

Sexual Assault does occur on the Hopi Reservation, but a slight margin of cases are unaccounted for because some victims don't want to press charges.

What is Sexual Assault? Sexual Assault is forced sexual contact, or an incident that involves sexual contact that is not mutual or consensual.

Perpetrators of sexual assault can be female or male. Most people assume a perpetrator will be a stranger but more often, the perpetrators are not strangers but family members, relatives, or friends. These crime can take place anywhere; at home, school, a friend's house, a party or a relative's house.

If you have been sexually assaulted, you can contact the Hopi Domestic Violence Office and a Victim Advocate

will be there to help you.

Currently the Hopi Domestic Violence Office has a staff of five. Shelly Dawahoya is the Program Coordinator and Victim Advocate; Sharra Poleviyuma, Victim Advocate; Iva Mahle, Victim Advocate; Louis Abeita, DV Re-Education Specialist; Melsa Yowytewa, Administrative Secretary II and Volunteer Victim Advocate; and LaVaun Dyer, Hopi Chairman Staff Assistant who oversees the Domestic Violence Office assists as an on-call Victim Advocate.

Victim advocates offer direct support to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault or stalking. In addition they provide outreach, guidance, and education by providing public awareness through presentations on local community issues of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking. There is a 24 hour on call crisis intervention response to domestic violence/sexual assault calls. Transportation is provided to obtain services locally or out of town. They also inform victims of criminal proceedings involving the abuser (release dates, court dates, and sentencing results). He or she maintains an effective working relationship with representatives of the Hopi Tribal

Court, Office of the Prosecutor, local/federal/county and state law enforcement agencies.

When a victim advocate responds to a Sexual Assault, they follow the proper protocol in assisting victims. When an advocate receives a call they will respond to the Hopi Healthcare Center. When law enforcement is done interviewing the victim, they transport the victim to Flagstaff to the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE) office for an exam. This procedure can take up to two hours. When the victim is done with the exam, the advocates transport the victims' back to their residence, a relative's house or to a shelter depending if the perpetrator is arrested or not. They make sure that they transport the victim to a safe zone.

These calls can come at anytime of the day or night. Although calls of sexual assault or domestic violence are common to victim advocates, they still affect them emotionally. However, they are there to assist the victims in their time of need.

In an effort to help people understand what Sexual Assault is and bring awareness to the communities, an anonymous mother of a victim is sharing her story of sexual

abuse and how it has affected her daughter and her family.

A Mother's Story

The incident takes place on a weekend on a warm autumn day. A new school year just began and country dances are taking place on the weekends. Teenagers attend the country dances because it is the only time they get to go out and spend time with friends. The following story is presented through the eyes of Sally's* mother Jane*.

The day our lives turned upside down, occurred in the first part of September. It was a normal day for us. My family and I had gotten back from town. Sally*, who is 15 years old was home when we got back. She was waiting for us and she was safe. She stayed home all day because she was feeling sick.

Later in the evening a teenage relative had come to the house and offered her alcohol. The alcohol is what took her and she left the house without my knowledge. It hadn't been more than an hour when I noticed she was not home. I am a very over-protective mother and I was upset she had left the house without my knowledge.

I called the Hopi Police for

See Sexual Assault on Page 4

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Determines Permit for Limited Take of Golden Eagles Would be Compatible With Their Preservation

Southwest Region
Migratory Bird Permits Office

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) has completed a Final Environmental Assessment and Finding of No Significant Impact regarding the issuance of a permit to the Hopi Tribe for take of nestling golden eagles in 2013 for tribal religious purposes. The take would occur at traditional sacred sites in northeastern Arizona on Hopi Tribal lands and a portion of adjoining lands of the Navajo Nation. Three possible permit alternatives were considered, and the Service made determinations regarding the direct or indirect effect issuing such a permit would likely have upon the human environment, including the wild populations of golden eagles.

Under the Service's preferred alternative, the Service would issue the Hopi Tribe a permit for a take of 40 nestling golden eagles, but would limit to five those coming from Navajo lands. A technical assessment, conducted in 2012, of all available data on golden eagles in the collection area indicates this level of take is sustainable throughout the collection area and compatible with the preservation of the golden eagle. The direct and indirect effects to eagles are negligible.

The Final Environmental Assessment and the Finding of No Significant Impact documents are available for review. The documents are available now for reading or download from the Service's Southwest Region Migratory Birds website at <http://fws.gov/southwest/migratorybirds/index.html>. Hard copies of these documents will be available for public viewing at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service field office, 2500 South Pine Knoll Drive, Flagstaff, Arizona 86001, and at the Office of Navajo Nation Library, Highway 264 Loop Road, Window Rock, Arizona 86515, during normal business hours.

The mission of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is working with others to conserve, protect, and enhance fish, wildlife, plants, and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people. We are both a leader and trusted partner in fish and wildlife conservation, known for our scientific excellence, stewardship of lands and natural resources, dedicated professionals, and commitment to public service. For more information on our work and the people who make it happen, visit www.fws.gov.

Rockfall at First Mesa Causes Water Line Breakage Leaving Mesa Residents Without Water

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Friday, Apr. 05, the village of First Mesa reported a rock fall which damaged the main water supply line to the Mesa. Elmer Nahkalayah, First Mesa Consolidated Villages (FMCV) Water Operator said mesa

residences were calling the office in the morning to report their water was not working.

Taylor Benally, Water Operator Assistant said he went on the mesa to check the water tank and reported that there was no water in the tank. He went to the edge of the mesa and looked down and no-

ticed there was a pool of water near the graveyard.

Benally reported his observation to Nahkalayah. Upon further investigation, they noticed a rock slide caused the water line to break and causing a 5-6' deep ravine.

Nahkalayah notified the Hopi Emergency Response Team for assis-

tance but did not receive a response by 5pm. Ivan Sidney Sr., FMCV Business Manager was out of state at the time but advised Elmer not do anything until Monday. People on the mesa had to find a way to haul water over the weekend.

Sharon Grover, FMCV Secretary said the Tewa

Community Development Office offered assistance to mesa residence by hauling water to the mesa. FMCV also gave out bottled water that was left from the Red Cross during the last emergency crisis.

Inclement weather conditions on Monday did not hinder the progress for Benally and Nahkalayah who

continued to work on the water situation. They replaced 80' of pipe and today, Tuesday, they will work on two or three more sections. They planned to finish up Tue, Apr. 9 and test the water before the end of the day said Nahkalayah.



Arrows at the top indicate the length of the rock fall. The arrow at the bottom indicates the broken water pipe.

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Wednesday 6:00 PM Men's Fellowship

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Unified Effort for Healthier Hopi Homes with HHHC

Submitted by Catherine Wright

Multiple tribal departments, Hopi villages, federal agencies, and organizations are joining forces to create a public outreach strategy for addressing housing repair issues on the Hopi Reservation. A primary goal of the Hopi Healthy Homes Collaborative (HHHC) is to increase awareness about potential health threats from home hazards and to provide strategies for creating healthier living environments.

The U.S. Department of Housing indicates that home hazards such as mold, moisture, lead dust, and poor indoor air quality cost the U.S. tens of billions of dollars annually in health costs and contribute to lost work productivity and school days for children. A general list of health issues that are correlated to home hazards includes: asthma and allergies, cancer, heart disease, poisoning, and unintentional injuries. American Indian communities are especially at risk with higher rates of housing inequalities and health issues than other parts of the United States.

There already have been numerous positive strides in addressing housing related health issues on the Hopi Reservation. However, until now there has been limited coordination between the various entities providing services to the community. “By forming positive working relationships and sharing ideas and resources the HHHC will be able to increase the effectiveness of programs for the community”, said Joe Seidenberg with Red Feather Development Group.

Recently, the HHHC received a week of training from the National Tribal Healthy Homes Center that is now being used as catalyst in developing their outreach strategy. During the training the group prioritized indoor air quality, energy conservation, insect and rodents, lead-radon-asbestos, septic tanks, and hazardous chemicals as priority housing related health issues needing attention.

Currently, the HHHC is planning a Healthy Homes Day Camp that will begin to educate Hopi Youth on the topics listed above. It is hoped that this will be followed by a series of audio productions in English and Hopi that link Hopi traditional values with healthy homes concepts. The HHHC is also planning a series of workshops that will provide hands-on demonstrations of do-it-yourself home repair techniques and educational materials on how the topics are connected to health and wellness. Additional programs and products under discussion include a healthy homes resource directory, housing fair, healthy homes resource library, youth conservation corps, and direct repair services.

The HHHC meetings are on the 1st Wednesday of the month from 9-11am at the Hopi Housing Authority. For more information, contact: Joe Seidenberg, Hopi Program Manager Red Feather Development Group, PO Box 523, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039, (P) 928-734-0096, (C) 928-207-0592, www.redfeather.org, Facebook & Twitter

Hopi Health Care Center Dental Program

Submitted by Dr. Jeff Carolla
Chief Dental Services HHCC

The Hopi Health Care Center dental program welcomes you to come to our office for you and your family’s dental needs. We are located in the Hopi Health Care Center. The dental program is a fully modern dental office with fourteen dental suites and we recently added full digital radiology services. Now you and your family can easily view your dental films on wide screen monitors.

We recommend that every member of the Hopi Tribe receive a full dental examination every year. We also recommend that you come in to have all of your worked completed every year.

We receive patients on a walk-in basis for complete dental examinations from Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM except on Wednesday mornings.

After your walk-in examination we will schedule you with a dental hygienist as needed for a cleaning. Normally you will receive a fluoride treatment at every visit to help harden your teeth to prevent cavities. After your cleaning you will be scheduled to have any necessary fillings completed.

The Hopi Health Care Center Dental Program also recommends dental sealants for all children and adolescents under age eighteen. When was the last time your kids or grand kids came to the dentist? Adults with great dental health often had a parent or guardian bringing the child to the dentist every year and getting all of their necessary work completed every year.

If you have any questions about scheduling or dentistry call Dr. Carolla at (928) 737-6160 or Cara Secakuku at (928) 737-6162.

LOCAL NEWS

HTEDC, the I-40 and the Feasibility Study

Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribe owns land parcels along Interstate 40 between Flagstaff and Holbrook. Most notably, the Hopi Travel Plaza is located just east of Holbrook and is owned and operated by the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) on behalf of the Hopi Tribe. More recently the HTEDC is conducting a feasibility study of Hopi land holdings located closer to interchanges along Interstate 40 from Flagstaff to Holbrook to assess economic development opportunities within these areas.

Formulated in 2005 with the transfer of Hopi owned enterprises under one corporation, the HTEDC was born to foster economic development on behalf of the Hopi Tribe. The enterprises that fall under the management of the HTEDC are: The Hopi Cultural Center, Walpi Housing, The Hopi Three Canyon Ranches, The Hopi Travel Plaza, Day’s Inn Kokopelli in Sedona and three sets of commercial rental properties in Flagstaff (Continental Plaza, Kachina Square and Heritage Square). The Hopi Housing development and industrial park in Winslow are also other examples of Hopi owned land existing beyond the reservation boundary.

With oversight of an independent board selected by the Hopi Tribal Council, the HTEDC works to execute the strategic vision of the corporation to foster economic growth on behalf of the Hopi Tribe. HTEDC CEO, Kevin Lombardo said that although they are in the preliminary stages of the study, the HTEDC intends to move on economic development opportunities pending the finalization of the feasibility study and support from Council.

“We’re looking at new business development, potential government contracting opportunities and possible acquisitions but those are just our ideas right now. These are not things that are set in stone. These are ideas we are evaluating,” said Lombardo.

Working in partnership with land planning consultants Coe and Van Loo, as well as, economic development consultants, Wadley-Donovan GrowthTech, HTEDC is conducting a feasibility study of the land to assess the usability of these lands and also the constraints that might exist in regard to infrastructure issues.

The study also takes into account economic developments that are happening within this corridor and how they could affect opportunities for the HTEDC. The study will include surveys from local businesses, the educational community, realtors as well as direct input from various Hopi programs, departments and the Council.

One major economic development happening in along Interstate 40, just east of Flagstaff, is the Twin Arrows Casino owned and operated by the Navajo Nation Gaming Enterprise and slated to open in late May. The Hopi Tribe owns land parcels around the interchange in this area.

“We’re trying to identify what is happening in this whole area. What is happening today and what is going to happen five or ten years from now.” Lombardo said.

When asked what types of economic development enterprises the HTEDC is



HTEDC Staff (L to R): Angelina John, Accounting Assistant, Robert Quinn, Staff Accountant, Mary Smeal, Finance Director, Lisa Tayumtewa, Accounting/Admin Assistant-Events Coordinator, Cynthia Temoke, Board Secretary/Executive Asst., Kevin Lombardo, CEO, Jason Bird, Human Resource Manager/Marketing.

looking into in these areas, Lombardo said that currently he could only give broad categories, as the actual developments will depend on the results of the study. However, he did mention “affordable housing, hospitality related enterprises and other businesses that can take advantage of the new casino.” Lombardo said the HTEDC does need to leverage the fact that there will be numerous visitors to the casino. With the Twin Arrows Casino opening this summer, it could be seen that the opportunity for development in this area is fading fast.

“Have we missed the boat? I don’t think so. I think the casino was the impetus for looking at those opportunities,” he said. Lombardo said the HTEDC needs to evaluate the best use of these land holdings and the feasibility study will provide insight and direction to possible developments.

“There are so many other services that will be needed because of the casino. You don’t want to create or build anything prior to knowing if it will work or not.”

Although the Twin Arrows area is a focus of the study, there are other areas to look into. With the potential for potash mining in the Holbrook area, Lombardo said Holbrook is a town that could ‘explode with economic activity and we’re positioned very well’.

“We’re in the right spot at the right time because activity is starting to happen with the casino, potash mining and forest restoration,” he said. “In fact, if we would have started to move on something in the past we may have picked the right thing but we might have struggled to be successful.”

Lombardo said that every business opportunity the HTEDC looks into, they have to vet heavily on understanding the markets that they are playing into. “Understanding the risk and reward associated with the investment is what it takes to be successful,” he said. “There is a methodical vetting process.”

Currently in phase one of the feasibility study, the HTEDC is exploring the ‘universe of ideas’ and matching them against the usability of the land and market needs spanning today into the future. In phase two, the HTEDC will take these ideas and look critically into what it will take in terms of investment, viability, market acceptance and long-term sustainability. In this phase they narrow down the scope of opportunities to evaluate those that will likely have a good return for the corporation and eventually to the tribe.

“We’re looking at this as a strategic plan for the devel-

opment along the I-40 which is a ten or fifteen year development process,” said Lombardo. “Will there be opportunities where we can do something today and get a quick return? Absolutely. But our goal is to have a blueprint or roadmap for a ten to fifteen year development plan for those lands. That is what phase two does. It sets the priorities and investment needed.”

Phase three of the plan looks toward developing a master plan and moving on enterprise development which include building infrastructure in the areas.

“Currently we are in the first phase and it should be done in early May and we are looking forward to sharing the results with Council,” he said.

HTEDC also takes pride in giving back to the Hopi tribal community. On Apr. 4, the corporation hosted a job fair at the Hopi Cultural Center, which drew over 150 applicants. All of HTEDC’s enterprises and the corporate office were represented at the fair, as well as, representatives from outside enterprises and Coconino Community College.

“We’re trying to embrace the communities we work and reside in to create opportunities for Hopis,” he said.

Last year, HTEDC utilized funds generated from art market booth sales to buy school supplies for five

schools out on Hopi. HTEDC hosts Native American markets on the 3rd Saturday of each month during the summer at the Hopi Travel Plaza and in September at Heritage Square during the summer months. “We give back using these funds,” he said. “The job fair is also a start to identify those who have the skills to fill open positions and we want to expand upon it. Maybe at future job fairs we host, we can have a booth where people can gain interviewing or other job seeking skills.”

The corporation has also created and implemented an internship program with the Hopi owned ranches. The Ranch General Manager, Pat Browning, created this internship for high school graduates and this year the program will be able to afford four interns. Should these interns take interest in the area of ranching, Lombardo said that Browning could help to place them with ranches they work in collaboration with, if no positions are available at the Hopi ranches.

“Good things are happening,” Lombardo said. “We’re not just looking at what is happening today locally but also regionally and nationally for the next ten years, so that we can identify this universe of opportunities.”

SECOND MESA DAY SCHOOL
April Activities
(Activities are subject to change)

4/5

Awards Assembly 2:30pm
2013 Spring Formal 6-9pm
(SMDS students only)

4/10

PTO Meeting 6:30pm

4/15-26

AIMS/Stanford 10 Testing

4/16

School Board Mtg 6pm

4/25

Earth Day

4/29

Family Fun Night 6-7pm

For More Information call:

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Hopi Tutuveni

STAFF
Managing Editor:
Mihio Manus
(928)734-3281
mmanus@hopi.nsn.us

Marketing Manager:
Louella Nahsonhoya
(928)734-3283
lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us

Reporter:
Crystal Dee
(928)734-3284
cdee@hopi.nsn.us

Secretary:
Vernita Selestewa
(928)734-3282
vselestewa@hopi.nsn.us

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P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
(928) 734-3282

CIRCULATION

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be limited to 500 words, unless previously arranged with the Office of the Tutuveni. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Letters will be run on a space available basis. Letters may be sent to: Mihio Manus, Managing Editor, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

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GUEST COLUMN/OPINION

Some Statements on Self Discipline

By Andy Magnarella

Because of Sexual Assault Awareness month, the principle of this article is self discipline. The Bible says in “James 1:20 For the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God.” God (Jesus) is perfect and Holy! The Bible says that man is created in the image of God, and when we cannot control our emotions and become abusive, we are a poor reflection on our Creator. The Bible also says, “Pr 16:32 He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.” It is better to have control over oneself then it is to be a great conquering warrior! The great-

est warrior is He who masters himself! If you are a man, you are supposed respect, honour, love, care for, and help ladies. To hit, be verbally abusive, or talk perverted about them (and in front of them) is most detest-full of a man’s character!

1. Verbal abuse is assault as well. I have witnessed our young and older men speak most vile things in the presence of young and teenage girls, as if they were not there. We always need to watch our mouth and respect those around us. “James 3:8 But the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison. 1Pe 3:10 For he that will love life,

and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile:” .

2. Most physical abuse/assault comes down to two things... lack of control or anger. We stated before about ruling your Spirit... You cannot rule yourself if you are not in control of yourself! You should not give yourself over to foreign substances such has alcohol and drugs!! Most abuse in this country and major domestic problems comes from being mentally altered by a foreign substance! Men do not want to hit ladies, and people do not want to hit the people they care

about. When you use substances that take the self control out of your hands you do things that you do not want to do. So gain control of yourself again!! Get rid of those foreign substances, whether legal or illegal, and start treating the ones you love right again!! If you need any help, the people of Bethel Baptist Church are here for you! In conclusion, self control is the greatest thing a person can achieve. Do you control yourself or do emotions or foreign substances control you?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS: APRIL/MAY 2013

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month

Sexual Assault Awareness Conference – Hopi/Tewa Women's Coalition to End Abuse
April 17, 2013 – 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center. Information contact (928) 737-9000.

2013 Child Abuse Prevention Conference Thursday
April 18, 2013 – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, April 19, 2013 – 9 a.m. to noon
Flagstaff Family Resource Center
Information contact www.coninokids.org

Early Childhood Fair
Free resource fair for families with young children, Saturday, April 20, 2013
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Page City Park, Page, Arizona
More information contact pageearlyliteracy@gmail.com

Interactive “Families are Talking” Workshop
Tuesday, April 23, 2013 – 6 – 7:30 p.m. at the Learning Center at North Country Healthcare – 2920 N. 4th St., Flagstaff, Arizona
Information contact Rachel at (928) 699-2807

Keeping Our Children Safe Workshop
Wednesday, April 24, 2013 at 6 p.m. at the Shipoulavi Community Building
Information contact (928) 737-2586

FREE Child Developmental Screening for children ages birth to 3 years
Keams Canyon Park on Wednesday, April 24, 2013 – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Information contact the Hopi Early Intervention Program at (928) 734-3416/3418

18th Annual Special Needs Activity Day Planning Meeting
Thursday, April 25, 2013 @ 9 a.m. at the Hopi Tribal Complex, Risk Management Training Room. For information contact (928) 734-3419

FREE Preventing Childhood Sexual Abuse with Courage Workshop
Tewa Community Center
April 25, 2013 – 6 – 9 p.m.
Information contact the Hopi Guidance Center at (928) 737-1818

FREE Training Presentation by the Association for Supportive Child Care on Value of Play, Family & Child Activities.
Friday, April 26, 2013 – 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hopi

Head Start Center in Kykotsmovi, Arizona. For more information contact Hopi Tribe Special Needs Office at (928) 734-3419

2013 Youth fest
Friday, April 26, 2013
4 to 9 p.m. at the Heritage Square – Downtown Flagstaff. For Planning/Performance information contact Brandon at (928) 707-2693

Hopi Educational Fair
Hotevilla/Bacavi Community School
Saturday – April 27, 2013
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Colleges, Universities and Vocational Schools represented. Information contact Everett Gomez @ (928) 734-3536

The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) has scheduled the 5th National Prescription Drug Take Back Day
Saturday, April 27, 2013 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For location information contact 1-800-882-9539

2013 National Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program & Native Wildlife Society Conference
May 6 – 9, 2013 at Ft. McDowell Casino, for more information contact Alfreda at (928) 734-3605

Spring/Summer Co-Ed Basketball and Volleyball League sign-up
Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center for May 7 – June 28, 2013, if interested in putting a team together contact (928) 734-3432

Hopi Head Start Promotions
May 19, 2013
For information contact (928) 734-7125

MISCELLANEOUS
2013 WIA Summer Youth Employment Work Experience and Training for Youth ages 16 – 21 yrs.
June 17 thru August 02, 2013. More information contact Everett Gomez at (928) 734-3536

Hopi Domestic Violence Program
April Sexual Assault Awareness Month schedule of events
Contact (928) 738-1115/1116

Group Fitness Classes
Hopi Fitness Center
For monthly schedule call (928) 734-3432

Hopi Wellness 100 Mile Club
Registration begins Monday, April 15, 2013. For more information contact (928) 734-3432

ACROSS INDIAN COUNTRY

President Requests \$139.7M for Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians in FY2014

Washington, D.C. — The President’s fiscal year (FY) 2014 budget request for the Department of the Interior’s Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST) is \$139.7 million. The request, a

decrease of \$12.4 million from the enacted 2012 fiscal year level, reflects the need for strong fiscal controls, and ensures that OST will be able to fully carry out its responsibilities to Indian trust beneficiaries in FY 2014. “This budget will enable us to provide improved

services to Indian trust beneficiaries,” said Principal Deputy Special Trustee Michele F. Singer. “OST will build on the efficiencies and improvements that were implemented in FY2013 to expand transparency and accountability to our trust clients.”

Key program funding levels include \$9.9 million for Trust Records, \$4.9 million for Trust Review and Audit, \$24.7 million for Field Operations, \$10.7 million for Appraisal Services, \$28.9 million for Trust Services, \$23.0 million for Historical Trust Accounting and \$34.7 million for Business Management including \$12.7 million to fund trust related activities in the Office of Hearings and Appeals and the Indian Trust Litigation Office.

OST carries out the Department’s Indian fiduciary trust responsibilities by providing accurate and responsive beneficiary services to encourage increased tribal participation in managing trust assets under tribal self-governance and self-determination. OST’s goal is to provide accurate, timely,

and reliable ownership information, ensure trust fund asset management meets fiduciary standards, and manage trust land and natural resources effectively.

OST’s operational responsibility for financial trust fund management includes the receipt, investment and disbursement of Indian trust funds and real estate appraisals on Indian trust lands. OST manages nearly \$4.4 billion held in over 3,000 trust accounts for more than 250 Indian tribes and over 387,000 open Individual Indian Money accounts.

The Individual Indian Money Account Litigation Settlement, formerly referred to as the Cobell v. Salazar lawsuit, was approved with finality by the U.S. Supreme Court in November 2012. The settlement provides \$1.9 bil-

lion for a Trust Land Consolidation Fund and authorizes the Department to acquire fractional interests in trust or restricted land, from willing individual Indian sellers, for the benefit of tribal communities. The Secretary of the Interior established the Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations within the Office of the Secretary to implement the purpose of the Fund. OST is responsible for completing all land appraisals, printing and mailing of offers, and processing all payments resulting from the Land Buy-Back Program. OST also responds to telephone inquiries about the Buy-Back Program through the Trust Beneficiary Call Center and in-person inquiries in the field.



Hopi Tribal Council
2012

LeRoy N. Shingoitewa, Chairman
Herman G. Honanie, Vice Chairman
Martha A. Mase, Tribal Secretary
Robert Sumatzkuku, Tribal Treasurer
Violet Sinquah, Sergeant-At-Arms

Village of Upper Moenkopi
Wayne Kuwanhoyima
Bruce Fredericks
Leroy Sumatzkuku

Village of Bakabi
Davis F. Pecusa
Leroy G. Kewanimptewa
Lamar Keevama

Village of Kykotsmovi
Nada Talayumptewa
Danny Honanie
Norman Honanie
Caleb H. Johnson

Village of Sipaulovi
George Mase
Cedric Kuwaninvaya
Alph Secakuku

Village of Mishongnovi
Arthur Batala
Annette F. Talayumptewa
Marilyn Tewa
Mervin Yoyetewa

Summer Session Registration Now Underway

Summer is the perfect time to complete general education degree requirements. Earn credits in English, mathematics or the social & behavioral sciences. Many classes are offered on-site or via the Internet. Sometimes, life interferes with reaching your educational goals. That's why NPC offers special courses to help you complete your GED or refresh learning skills before tackling college-level work. Check out The Learning Cornerstone offerings near you.

Register Early!
Most classes begin May 28
For the most current course listings, visit www.npc.edu/class-schedule

NPC's Tuition is Just \$62 per credit hour
One of the lowest in Arizona!

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EXPANDING MINDS • TRANSFORMING LIVES™

Register during regular business hours
7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday – Thursday;
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays

Call (800) 266-7845 or stop by today!

Summer classes offered at campuses and centers located in Holbrook, Hopi, Kayenta, Show Low, Snowflake/Taylor, Whiteriver and Winslow • www.npc.edu/locations

Correction
An article by Mihio Manus on page 2 of the Mar. 16 edition, titled “*UA President Hart Makes Special Visit to Experience Hopi*” stated that, "This was the first time a president from the U of A has visited a Native nation." This is not correct. U of A President Robert Shelton visited Hopi during his term as President in November 2006.

THE HOPI TUTUVENI
Official Newspaper of the Hopi Tribe
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
(928) 734-3282

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ACROSS INDIAN COUNTRY

Sequestration impacts on Hopi Tribe programs receiving federal funding (Consolidated Tribal Government Program-CTGP)

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

In a power point presentation to the Hopi Tribal Council, Gerald Calnimpewa, Tribal Operations Officer and liaison to the tribe and the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA/Hopi Agency), updated Council on the Federal Government Sequestration and impacts it will have on Hopi tribal programs funded through government grants. Calnimpewa explained and defined Sequestration as “the Budget Control Act of 2011 which calls for reducing discretionary spending in fiscal year 2013 by about \$110 billion through a serious of automatic

across-the-board spending cuts known as sequestration. Sequestration goes into effect because Congress failed to pass legislation that will reduce budget deficits by \$1.2 trillion”. In his report, Calnimpewa said Congress has yet to enact a budget for fiscal year 2013, which began on Oct.1, 2012. Chronology of Sequestration and Continuing Resolution (CR):

- Sept. 2012, Congress enacted a stop-gap spending measure known as a “Continuing Resolution” which kept the government operating from Oct. 1, 2012 through Mar. 27, 2013.

- Mar. 1, President Obama issued a sequestration order making budget cuts official and gave the federal government authority to begin implementing \$85 billion cuts across-the-board.
- Mar. 21, Congress passed the Full-Year Continuing Appropriations Act of 2013 to provide funding for government operations through Sept.30.
- On Mar.26, President Obama signed the Consolidated and Further Continuing Appropriations Act of 2013, which will keep the Federal Government operating through Sep. 30 and keeps President Obama’s

Sequestration Order in effect. The debt ceiling, Calnimpewa said, “is the legal limit on the level of debt the federal government can hold and thus the amount it can borrow to meet existing obligations. The U.S. debt is expected to reach the current ceiling of \$4 trillion in 2013. Congress has the authority to raise the debt ceiling as needed, and has done so in the past. The last time Congress acted to raise the debt ceiling was in 2011, which resulted in the enactment of the Budget Control Act and Sequestration.” Each year, the Hopi Tribe receives appropriations from the

federal government to supplement and balance its annual operating budget through the Consolidated Tribal Government Programs (CTGP). Funding for CTGP comes from two primary accounts held in trust: 1) the Proceeds of Labor and 2) the Docket on Land Exchange. Sequestration will have a 5.1% negative impact on the following CTGP programs: Tribal Operations, Higher Education, Family Support programs, Land Operations, Social Services, Prevention Education, Realty, Adult Vocational Training (AVT-Admin/Direct) and Judicial services.

CONTINUED FROM THE COVER

French Auction of Hopi Objects

in the 1940s. Would there be outrage if Holocaust artifacts, Papal heirlooms or Quranic manuscripts were going up for sale on Friday to the highest bidder? I think so. Given the importance of these ceremonial objects to Hopi religion, you can understand why Hopis regard this - or any sale - as sacrilege, and why we regard an auction not as homage but as a desecra-

tion to our religion. Our Tribal Council will now convene to determine the Hopi Tribe’s next steps in this shameful saga. The Hopi Tribe must protect the cultural beliefs that we have used for centuries and still continue to use today. We think these sacred objects were stolen from the Hopi Tribe and should be returned to the proper custodians and caretakers, the Kachina

chiefs, within their respective Hopi villages.” Hopi Religious Leaders recently met with Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director of the Hopi Tribe’s Cultural Preservation Office and pleaded with him to continue working to bring the sacred objects Home. Kuwanwisiwma, said they were likely illegally obtained by a French citizen visiting the Hopi Reser-

vation. “These sacred objects belong to the entire Hopi Tribe, they have cultural patrimony meaning there is a tribal and cultural right, they have never belonged to a single person. Because these objects do not belong to a single person, they have no monetary value and cannot be sold” said Kuwanwisiwma. “The mere fact that a price tag has been placed

upon such culturally significant and religious items is beyond offensive. They do not have a market value.” Hopi Tribal Council Representative Mervyn Yoyetewa from Mishongnovi Village said, “It’s a very sad morning for me, and the Hopi people.”

Sexual Assault

assistance and asked the dispatcher to put out an ATL (attempt to locate) on my daughter because she had left the house without my permission. The dispatcher told me that an officer would come to my house. I waited for the officer to come, but he never showed up at my house. I couldn’t wait any longer and I was getting more upset as each minute passed. My 70 year old father and I took it upon ourselves to go out and look for her. We had three vehicles out there. I was a police officer at one time and I began using those skills in trying to locate my daughter. We looked everywhere. Apparently there was a country dance going on that night. We went there and looked but we didn’t find her. There was a police officer there and I approached him. I asked if he had received the ATL on my daughter. Was it dispatched out? He answered no and I became very upset. I asked myself what is going on at the Hopi Police Department, why won’t they help me? I became upset with this officer even though it was not his fault. He didn’t know what was going on because it was never dispatched out that my daughter was missing. I wanted my daughter home and that night she didn’t return. Throughout the night I kept calling her cellphone. I was trying to do what I could to save my daughter and all that time she was right under my nose. She was there at the country dance but they were hiding her from me. Finally at 4 a.m., I went home so tired and upset with my daughter. I started texting her and leaving her voice messages telling her she better get home right away because she is in big trouble when she gets back. I asked her who she was with and why did she take off. At home and I laid on the couch and went to

sleep. My father was already home and when I got back he went to go look for my daughter again. We found out that the other teenager who came by with the alcohol was a relative of ours. My father found him at home and asked him where his granddaughter was. Where is she? What did you do with her? Where did you leave her? He told my dad that she had gotten into a vehicle with another person who was also a relative of ours. The person she got into the vehicle with is the one who hurt her. He was an adult, age 21. My parents found her barely able to walk from a trailer and she was crying. My elderly parents had to physically pick her up and put her in the truck. They came back to the house to let me know that they had found her, but was hurt badly. We immediately took her to the Hopi Health Care Center. From there things happened fast because she needed immediate attention. I called to the Hopi Police Department again because I was mad and very upset. I had it out with the dispatcher and asked them why they weren’t there when I needed them. Why didn’t you send someone to help me? I told them if it were someone very intoxicated they would be there in an instant. When we got to the hospital my daughter told me everything that she endured. I told her what was going to happen next and asked her if she wanted to press charges. I told her that I am going to call the police and that we are going to press charges. She agreed and followed through with the prosecution. It’s really hard for me to talk about this. I’m going through counseling to deal with what has happened and it’s hard for me to tell this story. I am a single parent and I have taken this upon myself to follow it through to the end.

It took quite some time for her body to heal physically; she still has pain in her hips and back. We can deal with the physical pain, but emotionally it’s hard. She has threatened to commit suicide because of this and expresses that she wants her old life back. She keeps to herself, she won’t talk to us. Her room is closed up and she was never like this. In a letter she expressed that she doesn’t want to live anymore and that she feels this is her fault. She doesn’t want to go on with life anymore. She feels that no one is paying attention to her and nobody wants to help her. She will not talk to anyone, especially if she doesn’t know you. The letter is a cry for help. The perpetrator’s family has threatened her. She’s afraid. She doesn’t trust anyone. The school also offered to help with counseling but I recently found that they weren’t offering these services. She decided to continue receiving counseling from the local church. I’m trying to have this case forwarded to the US Attorney for federal prosecution, but I’ve been having a hard time with that. I’ve been having a hard time with Hopi Police Department too. They told me that they would be there for me from the beginning to the end. They said they would keep me informed and tell me what’s going on. To this date I have not received anything. I am constantly calling the Special Agent and the Hopi Police Chief thinking they will return my phone calls. But I never get a response. The only contact I have is with the Federal Victim Advocate in Flagstaff. I have to ask her for information on the case and she is always willing to help me in some way. When I call the Hopi Police Department directly, I never get an answer. I don’t want them to throw her case aside. The Navajo Tribe responds im-

mediately when a federal crime has been committed. They get on the ball but I don’t know what’s wrong with the Hopi Police. I tried calling the Special Agent just the other day but I got no response again. What is going to happen if my daughter does commit suicide? Then will they finally show up. I’m trying to have her case prosecuted federally. That is why I am back in school trying to get my legal degree. She is my inspiration. It had to take something like this for me to get where I am now. I want to be able to help victims like her so they won’t be pushed under the rug. It’s hard. I cry a lot. It’s affected my whole family. I just feel like going to the FBI myself and telling them this is what happened to my daughter on the Hopi Reservation. The Police Chief even gave me his cell phone number and I try to call but he never

answers my phone calls. I hope this opens up their eyes to see that there are violent crimes going on in the Hopi Reservation. As a mother I want this person to be punished federally. I’ve always read about these things, but I never thought I would be going through this with my own child. I’m only doing what any mother would do. A mother will always protect their child and that is what we are taught to do.

Shelly and the Domestic Violence Office have been there from the very beginning, supporting us and helping us in any way they can. They never left us. They never gave up on us. They always check up on us. We need people like them working in our offices. I appreciate that and that is all we want. *Names have been changed to protect the victim and her family.

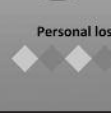







Food Handler’s Training

Hopi Tribal Ordinance No. 12 requires that all Food Service Employees, Peddlers, Temporary Food Vendors on the Hopi Reservation are required to possess a current Food Handler’s Card.

A Food Handler’s Card or Certificate of Training issued by another Tribe, County or other Government Entity is valid on the Hopi Reservation as long as its expiration date does not exceed two years from the date of issuance.

There is no fee for this training or the card. Just bring along a pen or pencil.

Food Handler’s Training has been scheduled for:
Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Cafeteria
April 17, 2013
3:00 – 5:00 PM



2013 Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day

“A Code Never Broken Kept America Free”

Tuesday, April 23, 2013 @ the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center
(1/4 mile south of AZ State Highway 264 @ mile post 375.5)

9:00 AM—12 PM (MST)

KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

Dr. William C. Meadows, Professor, Missouri State University—
Sociology and Anthropology

He will be presenting his research on the Native American Code Talkers and his article: “Honoring Native American Code Talkers: The Road to the Code Talkers Recognition Act of 2008 (Public Law 110-420)”

Join us at the Hopi Tribal Complex—Legislative Building @ 1:30 PM (MST) following the event at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center for a special ribbon cutting ceremony to dedicate the “Hopi Code Talkers Hall of Honor” followed by a reception at the Kykotsmovi Nutrition Center.

Volunteers needed to assist in serving lunch and helping the elderly. The Hopi Code Talkers Committee is also requesting donations of side dishes, desserts & yeast bread.

For more information and/or to volunteer your services, please contact the Office of Hopi Vice Chairman at (928) 734-3112 or Geno Talas, Hopi Veterans Services, at (928) 737-1834 or 737-1836, or by email @ hopivets@yahoo.com.

Personal lost of property or injuries not the responsibility of the Committee or the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center.

First Annual Hopi Code Talker’s Day celebrates and honors Hopi Code Talkers and Native American Veterans

Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

The initiative to honor and recognize the Hopi Code talkers started in 2008 when many Native American tribes pushed legislation at a national level to have Native American code talkers recognized.

Many people know about the Navajo Code Talkers. The 23 original Navajo Code talkers were issued gold medals and the 400 that came afterward were given silver medals.

The Native Code Talker Act of 2008 sought the same recognition for code talkers from other Native American tribes. This recognition entails that those veterans who were confirmed as code talkers, serving in World War I or World War II, would have a gold medal presented to their tribe. The surviving code talkers or family members would receive a silver medal.

In recognizing the Hopi Code Talkers for their service in WW II, the Hopi soldiers developed a code using the Hopi language to transmit secured radio communications in combat. Use of the Hopi language confounded the Japanese and contributed to the liberation of the South Pacific Islands and

final victory in World War II.

Originally eight Hopi Code Talkers were recognized. These Hopi Code Talkers served in the U.S.Army with the 323rd Infantry Regiment, 81st Infantry Division, known as the “Wild Cat Division,” during World War II. These Hopi Code Talkers were: Private First Class Charles T. Lomakema, Private First Class Floyd Dann, Sr., Private First Class Frank C. Chapella, Private First Class Percival Navenma, Private First Class Perry Honanie, Sr., Private First Class Travis S. Yaiva, Private First Class Warren R. Kooyaquaptewa and Technical 5 Franklin Shupla.

Director of the Hopi Office of Veterans Services, Eugene Talas credits the former director, Michael Pavatea for researching and identifying the first eight Hopi Code Talkers to be recognized.

“The first eight were part of the 81st infantry, they were basically ground pounders, real soldiers,” Talas said.

Based on his research in working with the U.S. Army Center of Military History, Talas confirmed that there were ten Hopi Code talkers.

In Sept. 2010, Rex Pooyouma was identified

as the ninth Hopi Code Talker assigned to the 380th Bombardment Group with the U.S. Army Air Force and in Oct. 2010, Orville Wadsworth was identified as the 10th Hopi Code Talker assigned to the 90th Bombardment Group. Both were trained as part of Native American Code Talker communications network to transmit coded messages using their Hopi Lavayii in the Pacific Campaign with the Fifth Bomber Command, Fifth Air Force, United States Army Air Force.

“The last two were with the army air corps. They were communicating with B24 bombers,” Talas said. “We also heard that there might be two others but we haven’t been able to confirm that they were part of that initial group or if they were still in the training phase.”

The last two code talkers in question have families who are in the process of gathering documents to verify their service. Getting documents from family members to submit to US Army Historical Center can often be an arduous task said Talas.

“When many of these veterans came back from the service, they didn’t keep any of their records. Some had their military

service records and documents buried with them when they passed on. These decisions were based on traditional culture. So it’s been kind of hard to glean some of these documents up.”

The Hopi Veteran’s Office in collaboration with the U.S. Army Center of Military History is still trying to identify if these most recent candidates were legitimately Hopi Code Talkers.

The Department of US Treasury designs and issues the specific medals to each tribe. The front side of the medal will be emblazoned with a general design to recognize all tribes and the backside of the medal will be tribally specific.

Talas said that currently the Hopi Tribe is in the initial phase of designing their medal.

Once the medals are designed and minted, the Speaker of the House of Representatives determines a date to present, recognize and honor the next group of Native American Code Talkers. At this time Talas said that a gold medal would be presented to the tribe in recognizing the service of Hopi Code Talkers. A silver medal will be presented to a surviving family member of the



Last year’s inaugural Hopi Code Talker’s Day.

original Hopi Code Talker.

“Last year was the inaugural Hopi Code Talker Day which was kicked off on April 23rd, 2012. This year will be the first annual,” Talas said. “Obviously we want to honor the Hopi Code Talkers and at the same time we want to honor other tribes that have code talkers. Hopefully, this day will grow.”

As Hopi Veterans Services rolls into a new year, one of the first major events they are assisting with, in collaboration with the Vice Chairman’s Office, is the first annual Hopi Code Talker’s Recognition Day scheduled for April 23, 2013, at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center (HVMC).

This year’s theme submitted by Ms. Winona Silas is A Code Never Broken Kept America Free. This will be a public

event at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center from 9:00 a.m. to 12 p.m. There will also be a special ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Hopi Tribal Legislative building to dedicate the Hopi Code Talkers Hall of Honor at 1:30 p.m.

Last year was the inaugural Hopi Code Talker Recognition Day, led by the efforts of Hopi Vice Chairman Herman Honanie who sponsored Hopi Tribal Resolution H-041-2012, establishing this historic day. The Hopi Tribal Council on March 21, 2012, by unanimous vote approved the resolution to set April 23 of each year as Hopi Code Talker Recognition Day.

SPORTS

Memorial Softball tournament brings out players in memorial of Ryan Kuyvaya

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

On the weekend of April 5-7, the family of Ryan Kuyvaya held a memorial co-ed softball tournament at the Polacca Rodeo Grounds in honor of his 37th birthday. Kuyvaya was a father; husband; brother; son; uncle and friend who loved to play softball. So what better way to celebrate his birthday in his memory?

There were a total of 11 teams who entered the tournament. The first game was held on Friday evening between WWRD (What would Ry Do), a team of local and out of town players and RGC (Rodeo Grounds Crew), a local team from Polacca. Games continued on Saturday. After lunch a ceremony was held in memory of Kuyvaya. Everyone sang “Happy Birthday” and then released their balloons to an Ozzy Os-

bourne song.

The wind picked up in the afternoon, but the hardcore softball players did not mind. The last game was played on Sunday at 5pm.

Results for the tournament are as follows:

- 1st Place: NWT (Native’s with Talent) of Phoenix.
- 2nd Place: Dew Starz of White Cone.
- 3rd Place: Bry’s Team from Polacca and Phoenix.

Each team was awarded a male and female All-Tourney.

Teams that entered the tournament were Affliction, a mix of local and out of town players; Real Talk from Phoenix; Avengers from Tuba City; Scared Hitless from Dilkon; Joe’s Team from San Carlos/ Gila River; and the team that traveled the furthest was the Bandits from



Ryan Kuyvaya’s family.



NWT(Native with talent), 1st place.

Sells.

The family of Ryan Kuyvaya would like to thank the Village of Tewa

for the use of the softball field, “Tubby” Dewakuku, Jerry and Terry Jones, Logan Koopee, Chalice



Dew Stars, 2nd place.



Bry’s Team, 3rd place.

Shurz, Rick Ramirez, The Goulds and all the people who donated food and came out to play ball.

Lastly, they would like to thank Brian Preston of Red Hand Apparel for the “wonderful shirts”.

Simon Property Group Celebrated the Grand Opening of Its Premium Outlet Center® located at Wild Horse Pass on Gila River Indian Community.

Submitted by Allison Dent

Chandler, AZ-Area residents and visitors to the Phoenix and Scottsdale areas were ready for a new shopping experience when the Phoenix Premium Outlets® celebrated its highly-anticipated grand opening on Thursday, April 4, 2013. The new center features 90 designer and name-brand outlet stores, offering savings of 25 to 65 percent every day. The ribbon cutting ceremony kicked off a four-day celebration including live entertainment by popular area musicians, in-store promotions and giveaways.

The center is part of

Wild Horse Pass, located on the ancient Tribal lands of the Gila River Indian Community. Phoenix Premium Outlets, adjacent to the Wild Horse Pass Hotel & Casino, offers an upscale outlet shopping experience, with stores including Banana Republic, Brooks Brothers, Calvin Klein, Coach, DKNY, Elie Tahari, Gap Factory Store, Hugo Boss, Lucky Brand, Michael Kors, Nike, Saks Fifth Avenue OFF 5TH, Tommy Bahama, Tommy Hilfiger, Under Armour and more. Additional stores will open in the coming months including Armani, Cole Haan, J.Crew, Kate Spade New York and Polo

Ralph Lauren.

“Savvy shoppers desire high-quality, name-brand merchandise, but don’t want to pay a fortune,” said Kathy Frederiksen, General Manager of Simon Property Group’s Phoenix Premium Outlets. “Phoenix Premium Outlets provides shoppers with the finest brands at impressive savings every day, all in an upscale shopping atmosphere. We feel shoppers will appreciate the impressive mix of brands we have brought together and we anticipate the center becoming a popular shopping destination for both residents and visitors to the area.”

Phoenix Premium Out-

lets features a centrally located food court, which includes a full service Information Center providing a wide range of customer services including area and merchant information, stroller and wheelchair rentals and gift cards. The center offers special benefits to tour groups and also offers a free online VIP Shopper Club, providing members with added savings. The center also features free WiFi and a children’s play area.

Phoenix Premium Outlets is located on Interstate 10, south of Loop 202 - Santan Freeway at Exit 162, Wild Horse Pass Blvd, Chandler, AZ. The



Miss Gila River, Lisa Hohokimal Hendricks, cut the ribbon at the Phoenix Premium Outlets grand opening April 4. She was accompanied by Premium Outlets Senior Vice President Steven Dworkin, Premium Outlets President John R. Klein and Gov. Gregory Mendoza.

center covers 360,000 square feet of gross leasable area. Complete information about Phoenix Premium Outlets is available online at www.premiumoutlets.com/phoenix. Shoppers are encouraged

to register for the online VIP Shopper Club at www.premiumoutlets.com/vip to receive exclusive savings offers.

EDUCATION NOTES

Career Fair Apr. 18 in Show Low

Everett Robinson, Media Relations Coordinator

Northland Pioneer College and Arizona Workforce Connection are sponsoring a Community Career Fair on Thursday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Elks Lodge, 805 E. Whipple, in Show Low. There is no admission charge.

Learn about potential full-time and part-time jobs, find an internship, build your résumé with on-the-job-training, network with employers, create your job contact database, research your dream job, or discover the skills you need to get the position. Explore educational opportunities at NPC and other institutions.

Vendors at last year's Career Fair included Lowe's; Hon Dah Resort & Casino; Supported Living; Safeway; International Brotherhood of Boilermakers; NACOG

Head Start; North Country Health Center; Preferred Sands; U.S. Army and Air Force; Buena Vista Childcare; Pigs for Farmer John (PFFJ); Salt River Project; Navopache Electric Co-op; Arizona Department of Corrections; Avon; Mannatech; U.S. Forest Service; Manthi Lasal National Forest; Farmers Insurance; Navajo County Library District; and Department of Economic Security/ Division of Developmental Disabilities.

Vendors can register for spaces until April 10. The cost is \$40, which includes catered meals for two recruiters from the Elks Lodge.

For more information, visit www.npc.edu/career-fair-2013. Questions, contact NPC Career Services at (800) 266-7845, ext. 6227.

Rainwater harvesting class set at NPC

Everett Robinson, Media Relations Coordinator

Harvesting rainwater in our high desert climate might just become an essential skill. Learn the methods and tools for collecting and storing rainwater for home, landscape and garden use in a Northland Pioneer College course being offered Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the centrally located Silver Creek Campus in Snowflake/Taylor.

Instructor Joseph Costion, noted sustainable construction expert, will focus on system size and storage tank requirements, as well as filtration and purification, for domestic and landscaping uses. The course, "Rainwater Harvesting," (reference BOC 099X-44326) is just \$32.

Sign up for the Rainwa-

ter Harvesting workshop at least a week before the class starts to ensure it is not cancelled due to insufficient enrollment by phone, 524-7459 or (800) 266-7845 ext. 7459, or at any NPC location during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

For additional information about these or other personal interest classes, contact Loyelin Aceves, community education program coordinator, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6244, or email loyelin.aceves@npc.edu. You can also view a current list of personal interest classes by visiting www.npc.edu and clicking on the "Noncredit Classes {Learning Adventures}" link.

NPC class shows how to de-tox your body

Everett Robinson, Media Relations Coordinator

Explore the sources of toxicities that make us sick and how to naturally detoxify your body in a noncredit class at three Northland Pioneer College locations in April.

Spring Cleaning – You Won't Believe What's Inside You is a three-hour workshop with certified herb specialist Tony Hill. You'll learn how the detoxification process works and the different organs involved. Hill, the fourth generation of his family active in natural health, herbs and homeopathy, will also share tips on how to naturally maintain this benefit for your health. All workshops meet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and cost \$20 each.

Spring Cleaning meets on Tuesday, April 9, at the Snowflake/Taylor – Silver Creek Campus (reference STC 099x-45418); on Tuesday, April 23, at the Holbrook – Painted Desert Campus (reference STC 099x-45417); and on Wednes-

day, April 24, at the Winslow – Little Colorado Campus (reference STC 099x-45416).

Sign up for any of these Spring Cleaning workshops at least a week before the class starts to ensure it is not cancelled due to insufficient enrollment by phone, 524-7459 or (800) 266-7845 ext. 7459, or at any NPC location during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

For additional information about these or other personal interest classes, contact Loyelin Aceves, community education program coordinator, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6244, or email loyelin.aceves@npc.edu. You can also view a current list of personal interest classes by visiting www.npc.edu and clicking on the "Noncredit Classes {Learning Adventures}" link.

Online Bachelor's in Hotel & Restaurant Management and Educational Leadership at NAU–Extended Campuses: Navajo-Hopi West

Lyssa Nuvayestewa, Outreach Coordinator

Do you want to expand your career opportunities in the hospitality industry? The hospitality/tourism/travel industry is enormous—just count the number of hotels, restaurants, resorts, and casinos near you. If you want to not only work in this industry, but also quickly rise to management level,

then you may be interested in NAU's Hotel & Restaurant Management degree.

This bachelor's degree immerses you in management and technical training courses and incorporates internship hours to prepare you for this ever-growing industry.

Who can benefit from this program? Students who have or anticipate having a staff or faculty

this program? Students who thrive in fast-paced and customer-oriented environments can benefit from this program. Specific career opportunities include food and beverage directors, general managers, and restaurant/hotel chain managers.

Learn more about this program and others from

our staff at the Navajo-Hopi West campus of NAU-Extended Campuses. Whether you take an NAU program online or in person, our local staff is here to help and guide you along the way. Call us today at (928) 283-4284 or (800) 426-8315 ext. 41930.

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NPC offers two-day self-defense for women workshop

Everett Robinson, Media Relations Coordinator

WINSLOW — Readiness techniques learned in a two-evening noncredit Practical Self Defense Tactics for Women workshop at Northland Pioneer College's Winslow – Little Colorado Campus may just save your life.

The workshop meets on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 30 and May 1, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., in the Multipurpose Building, room 101. There is a \$20 charge for the class. Students should wear loose-fitting

clothing, and bring bottled water.

Instructor Tony Hill has been training individuals, groups and organizations in self-defense skills and avoidance tactics for over 30 years. A former full contact karate kickboxing champion, Hill is a black belt in several different styles.

Knowing how to react and what to do are the main focus of the workshop. Hill will also stress use of avoidance tactics

and a realistic hands-on approach to recognizing and coping with danger.

Sign up for the Practical Self-Defense workshop (reference HPE 099x-46288) at least a week before the class starts to ensure it is not cancelled due to insufficient enrollment by phone, 524-7459 or (800) 266-7845 ext. 7459, or at any NPC location during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or 8 a.m. to 4

p.m. on Fridays.

For additional information about these or other personal interest classes, contact Loyelin Aceves, community education program coordinator, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6244, or email loyelin.aceves@npc.edu. You can also view a current list of personal interest classes by visiting www.npc.edu and clicking on the "Noncredit Classes {Learning Adventures}" link.

National Fatherhood Day

Submitted by NAFFA

To honor the past we must improve upon the present!

This is the philosophy of the Native American Fatherhood and Families Association (NAFFA) who was recently awarded a cooperative agreement from the Administration for Native Americans to conduct a National Outreach campaign focused on promoting the importance of fatherhood in Native communities. NAFFA also believes fathers are the solution to addressing the problems faced by Native communities, that they are the greatest untapped resources, and that fathers must take the lead in keeping families together.

The Administration for Native Americans supports NAFFA's philosophy and believes the capacity to be a responsible mother or father is formed over a lifetime. ANA continues to support community based approaches to strengthening families and Native Nations that allow for mothers and fathers to succeed as parents and providers for future generations.

In partnership with the Native American Fatherhood and Families Association (NAFFA), the Administration for Native Americans is conducting a National Native American Responsible Fatherhood Day on Saturday, June 15, 2013 to honor the role that fathers play in the daily lives of their children, their families, and their communities. The theme of this event is "Fathers Sound the War Cry – Keep Families Together". ANA along

with NAFFA would like to strongly encourage all Native communities throughout the United States to organize events on this day to celebrate and promote Fatherhood.

Below are some ideas you can do in your community to participate in the National Native American Responsible Fatherhood Day:

- Encourage Tribal leaders to acknowledge the National Native American Responsible Fatherhood Day with an official endorsement, announcement or declaration.
- Organize community events or activities such as a seminar or gathering in your community focused on responsible fatherhood. Invite appropriate speakers such as an Elder father to address the community. Plan cultural and traditional activities for youth, Elders, and parents that educate, as well as, entertain and bring the parents and children together. Examples include: storytelling, lessons on traditional family and culture, etc.
- Invite local business organizations, merchants or other interested groups to sponsor activities or partner in events for National Native American Responsible Fatherhood Day.
- Ask members of the local media (newspaper, radio, television) to help promote National Native American Responsible Fatherhood Day.
- Conduct a Family Game Night with Parents and their children. Ask the children for nominations for the Best Parent Award.

- Organize community storytelling sessions about the importance of Fathers or Mothers and allow fathers or mothers to share stories of their childhood and their children.
- Organize a Father's picnic and provide activities that show the importance of Fathers' Involvement. Invite children to attend and participate.
- Partner with community schools, including Head Start and Child Care, to implement a Parent-Teacher night promoting Parents involvement in their children's education.
- Conduct a camping trip for parents and their children. Include campfire stories, smores, and other camping activities that provide children the opportunity to interact with their parents. You can also conduct camping trips for fathers and sons/daughters or mothers and sons/daughters.

ters.

- Implement a poster contest titled "What I like best about my Dad" and award prizes for age categories.
- Conduct a Father and Child Feast. Provide cultural activities to bring the fathers and children together to promote the special bond fathers and children have. This can include drumming, singing, storytelling, and other traditional teachings on the value of family.

Please get involved in this important outreach campaign. For additional information on this event, please contact Elvira James at the Native American Fatherhood and Families Association at 480-833-5007. You may also go to the following link for additional information on this event and their outreach campaign:

<http://aznaffa.org/nnafi.html>

FAMILY COMEDY NIGHT

WITH JAMES JUNES
ADRIANNE CHALEPAH
PAX HARVEY

FRI APRIL 19
7-9 P.M.

HOTEVILLA YOUTH & ELDERLY CENTER
HOTEVILLA, AZ

\$10 AT THE DOOR
KIDS 5 & UNDER FREE

FOR INFO CALL 928-206-7591
Brought to you by:
The Partnership for Native American Cancer Prevention

This is a Drug and Alcohol-Free Event.

TRIBAL COUNCIL NOTES

COUNCIL NOTES Second Quarter Session

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOVERNMENT SEQUESTRATION- Chairman Shingoitewa informed Council that currently, there is an approximate cut of \$22 million to Native American programs. A final report will be forthcoming from the BIA budget director soon. Chairman said cuts will be more dramatic next year. No word on how much IHS will be cut. Council discussed how local schools will be affected and asked that school boards come before Council with a plan on how they will move forward.

HOTEVILLA VILLAGE Office- Chairman Shingoitewa notified Council that due to financial issues, the Hotevilla Village Administration office has been closed. Kykotsmovi Council Rep. Danny Honanie, told Council that a Hotevilla Board member informed him their Village Audit was not complete. Honanie questioned why budget was released if not complete. Treasurer Sumatzkuku will look into this and if not complete, no drawdown of funds will be allowed and Chairman or Vice Chairman Honanie’s office will be tasked to oversee their budget, approving only expenditures for critical services.

OLD IHS CLINIC BUILDING (near Guild shop)- Kykotsmovi Council Rep. Nada Talayumptewa notified Council of concerns regarding the dilapidating/unsafe conditions at the old clinic, which needs to be addressed immediately. Ownership of the building was questioned and Vice Chairman Honanie told Council that before the building reverted to the Village, the Tribe set aside funds to demolish the building; however, the Village wanted ownership of the building and wanted it to stay intact. Vice Chairman will look into this.

ANNUAL HOPI CODE TALKER DAY- Vice Chairman Herman Honanie reminded Council that April 23rd is Hopi Code Talker Day and on that same day the “Hopi Code Talker Hallway” will be formally dedicated (hallway to Council Chamber).

TIGHT ROPE WALK NEAR GRAND CANYON- Council was informed of a tightrope walk near Grand Canyon on June 23. Nik Wallenda plans to walk without wearing a safety harness. Leigh Kuwanwisiwma informed Council the event is in the Navajo area and Navajo has already granted permission to walk, but will require a harness. Both Hopi and Navajo promote life and well-being; and encourage safety.

CORRESPONDENCE

- Letter of resignation from Merwin Kooyahoema, Deputy Revenue Commissioner to be effective 3/29, 5pm. By a vote of 11yes and 2 no, 0 abstentions, Council approved Mr. Kooyaheoma’s resignation.
- Letter of complaint to Council regarding quality of hospitality/services at the Hopi Cultural Center Hotel and Restaurant. Issues also included the state of condition of the entire complex. Council agreed they should not get involved in business operations, but with the seriousness of the concerns, agreed that the Cultural Center Management and the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation come before council. To be scheduled.
- Correspondence read into record from the Hotevilla Village Board of Directors, informing Council of their intent to withdraw the Amicus Curiae Brief filed on March 4 by Tyler Tawahongva. The letter stated Tawahongva did not get approval from the Village to file the Brief. Letter was signed by Kevin Lomatska, Hotevilla Village Board Chairperson
- Another letter was read into record from the

Hotevilla Village Board informing Council that “village members, by unanimous vote” decided that Lynn Nuvamsa is removed from office as CSA along with the Village Board (listed) and there is a change in Board membership (listed with titles). Letter further informed Council that Ms. Muriel Scott has been designated by the new Board as temporary legal liaison.

NEW BUSINESS

ACTION ITEM #013-2013 (Joyce Hamilton): “To approve a research project and authorizes the focus group interviews and surveys of 100 Mile Club participants”. The research project is funded through a 2-year Mentorship and Training grant. A Hopi student from UofA will develop a survey instrument to look at factors related to the 100 mile club and encourage participation in the survey. Approved

ACTION ITEM #020-2013 (Edison Tu’tsi): “To approve OHLA’S Land Information System (LIS) request for funding from the 1934 eagle compact implementation account to conduct the monitoring and field work of the eagle nesting sites”. Sites were last monitored in 2008 by LIS, but need to be monitored more frequently. There are 206 eagle sites with 146 buffer zones which restricts any development. Approved 16 yes, 1 no, 1 abstention

REPORTS

EAGLE ISSUE- Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa updated Council on negotiation meetings with Navajo regarding the Eagle gathering case filed by the Navajo Tribe against Hopi practitioners. At the meeting, Navajo did not want to negotiate, but rather, referred everything to their attorney. The Federal Fish & Wildlife is currently working on a draft EA and should be out soon.

FRENCH AUCTION- Leigh Kuwanwisiwma informed Council that he had a meeting with Katsin mornngwit who advised him to continue working on getting the Hopi objects back - which may have been stolen, but can’t be verified. The Tribe vehemently opposes the Auction of the Hopi Quatsim in France and request they be returned to the Hopi Tribe immediately. Authenticity of objects is questionable. First Things First/Education- Dr. Laverne Jeanne Coordinator of the Hopi Lavayii Assessment Project reported on results of the Lavayii Project. Dr.Jean talked about the purpose, methodology, challenges, results and recommendations based on feedback from the Hopi community. The Project focused on early Hopi literacy concerns among Hopi children from birth to 5 years old, implementation of a successful early literacy program and what is the primary language on the Hopi Reservation. The assessment showed English as the primary language and the Hopi language is fast disappearing. Adults are not talking to children in Hopi; therefore, extremely important that parents start conversing with children at an early age – playful conversation. Language conversations begin at home. The report also showed language loss started with those who are now young adults. Fluency is mostly found in older adults and elders. Language is critical to identity and a major part of Hopi cultural practices and religion. Information from this research project will be documented and made available to Hopi.

Federal Government Sequestration- Gerald Calnimptewa reported on information regarding the Federal Government Sequestration and Continuing Resolution (CR) passed by Congress and the impacts it will have on Hopi tribal programs. Each year, the office of Special Trustee, a branch of the Federal Government, appropriates funding to the Tribe’s Consolidated Tribal Government Programs (CTGP) from 1) the Proceeds of Labor and 2) the Docket on Land Exchange. Sequestration will have a direct negative impact on the CTGP’s. Any monies left over at the end of the year (carryovers) revert back to the government and are re-appropriated the following year. Hopi is on a level II sanction with compliance issues and audits.

Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC)- Chief Executive Officer Capt. DeAlva Honahnie and Clinical Director, Dr. Vicente reported on HHCC operations and sequestration impacts. Capt. Honahnie said there will be a 5% budget cut, but with careful early planning and setting up a savings, there will not be a direct negative impact on staffing and operations. Honahnie reported progress on HHCC’s new projects: 1) Sexual Assault Program in conjunction with the Hopi/Tewa Women’s Coalition, Hopi Police Department and the Prosecutor’s Office, utilizing the new Hopi code. A medical team has been hired and trained to examine sexual assault victims and teamed up with law enforcement to handle forensics and storage of evidence. New equipment will be purchased for this project. 2) HHCC has also engaged in a partnership project with the Veterans Affairs (VA) out of Prescott, to treat veterans at HHCC. Partnership was set up last year, but MOA was not signed, therefore could not proceed. Telemedicine will start soon with a Doctor on-site part time and the other times in Prescott. From Prescott Doctor will be able to examine a patient via satellite. Council informed them of concerns from the community regarding: high turnover of staff, wait time, clinical services, treatment of patients. Capt. informed Council they have surveyed and evaluated services and made much positive improvements to the way services are provided. Council then asked if they had a “wish list” and what that would be. The team said they would like tribal support to secure funding for a larger dialysis center so patients don’t have to travel far for treatment. Council requested HHCC come back again with a statistical report regarding issues of concerns.

Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA): Report by Elda McCord, HTHA Board Chair and Gloria Lomayestewa, HTHA Executive Director (both new to

their positions). With a fresh and unbiased look at operations, Ms. McCord quickly noted several serious issues: Issues within the Department, need for reorganization and the immediate Urgency to expend \$17 million (plus \$6 million) awarded to HTHA for 2013. Delinquency issue was another main concern: Over 50 homeowners are seriously delinquent in payments and may need to be evicted. Twenty-four have been referred to the attorney for court hearings, seven have responded and signed repayment agreement plans and others have not picked up registered mail. The team is working with Clan leaders and Lot Committees to identify approved, eligible applicants (on waiting list) to occupy units which will become vacant. McCord said, “what HTHA is doing (or not doing) is worrisome. How can you allow someone to get so much in a hole that they can’t even get themselves out”. Other concerns: Home Repairs (homes not paid off, still under HTHA) and finding New Construction Projects immediately. McCord said 80 homeowners will receive titles to their homes this year and there is still a long waiting list for new homes. However, no new housing projects were planned although HTHA received a substantial award for 2013. McCord and Lomayestewa have proposed and have set aside \$2million for a Housing Assistance Program for Hopi people living in Flagstaff, Winslow and Phoenix out of which \$1 million will go to a College Student Rental Assistance Program and another \$1 million to be used to acquire properties (housing) for Hopis who choose to live off the reservation. The Team has also been making village presentations to educate villagers on other Eligible Construction Projects which can be used through the NAHASDA-HUD monies (i.e; youth centers/elderly centers). Another priority to Ms McCord is to revise all or part of HTHA’s IHP - policy and regulations manual.


Moenkopi Development Corporation (MDC) Loan: Members of the MDC Loan committee approached Council asking direction on what to do with the Loan Committee. They asked Council if they should stay in place and continue working on a payment plan and term sheet, or if they want to dissolve the MDC Loan Committee. Currently MDC has not paid anything back to the Tribe for money borrowed to develop the Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Tuuvi Travel plaza and water treatment plant. Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa informed Council that he might be in a position which could be considered a conflict of interest, as a Moenkopi village member and presiding over the Council meeting. Chairman Shingoitewa was asked to recuse himself from the meeting and have Vice Chairman Honanie preside. Discussions then ensued on non-payment and the chronological events leading to present. Council discussed the composition of the Committee, which currently made up of Council Representatives LeRoy Sumatzkuku (Moenkopi), Alph Secakuku (Sipaulovi), Bacavi Rep. LeRoy Kewanimptewa and Moenkopi resident Everett Calnimptewa. Council said a Rep. from each village should sit on the committee. Art Batala (Mishongnovi), spoke against keeping the Committee in place and said the loan payment needs to start now using the original payment Agreement. After much discussion, Sipaulovi Rep. George Mase motioned to keep the MDC team in place, with General Counsels from both sides included, and continue to work out a payment plan acceptable to both MDC and the Hopi Tribe. Motion seconded by Moenkopi Rep. Danny Humetewa, with a Vote of 7 Yes, 6 No, 0 Abstentions, Vice Chairman presiding and not voting.

Grant Thornton Investigation Update Report: Mike Fahlman, from the firm of Grant Thornton, LLP, provided Council with an update report on the continuing forensic investigations of the Hopi Tribe’s investments and financials. He also described and suggested “next steps”. Mr. Fahlman told Council that per Resolution H-90-2011, they (Council) “directed Chairman to hire the firm of Grant Thornton to assist in getting the Tribe’s finances caught up,” including all the audits. Update report focused on how the firm assisted with Staffing/Leadership issues in Finance, Audit/Funds designations, Finance reports to Council, the Investments and getting all audits done so grant awards/programs could move forward. The Tribe’s 2009 audit is now complete, and audits for 2010-2012 still need to be complete. Fahlman told council that the investigation has been extensive and they now have the difficult task of investigating “thousands of Unknown Transactions”- worth millions, to find out who authorized the transactions, for what purpose, where did the money come from and where did it go. Council told Mr. Fahlman each transaction had to be authorized by someone and should be on file in the Treasurer’s office. Treasurer Robert Sumatzkuku said he could not locate the documents requested by Grant Thornton in his office, but will go through stored documents. Mr. Fahlman said completion of all audits and getting into compliance is important. Chairman Shingoitewa called for Executive Session to further continue with discussions.

Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP): Sipaulovi Rep. George Mase informed Council that the Team has been making Village presentations to update Villagers on HAMP. Mase said the First Mesa and Keams Canyon areas are very high in arsenic and have received warning from EPA to correct this. The project will bring water from the Tawa’ovi (Hardrock) area to First Mesa and on to Keams Canyon, with plans to branch off to Second Mesa. Councilman Mase said because LCR did not pass, we have to look at other alternatives to bring clean and safe water to Hopi.

APPOINTMENTS

Hopi Head Start Liaison- Vice Chiarman Herman Honanie and Mishongnovi Council Representative Marilyn Tewa, volunteered and were appointed to represent the Council as Liaisons to the Hopi Head Start Policy Council.



**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS PROJECT
MANAGER OR ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN
WITH CONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATION**

The Hopi Tribe seeks Proposals for a professional Project Manager to provide project management or Professional Architectural Firm to provide architectural design and construction administration to construct the necessary improvements to the Hopi Tribal buildings and facilities in order to comply with the Title I, II, III and V of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Interested firms must demonstrate experience in similar projects.

Professional firms responding to this RFP must submit evidence of their qualifications in accordance with The Hopi Tribe’s instructions for proposal requirements.

Questions, comments, proposal packets or proposal submittals are to be delivered to The Hopi Tribe/ Procurement, RE: ADA Compliance Project, 1 Main Street, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, Arizona 86039 by or before 5:00 pm (MST), March 29, 2013. For additional information, please contact Mr. Van Poyer at vpoyer@hopi.nsn.us or phone (928) 734-3265

LEGAL NOTICES/NAME CHANGES

In the Hopi Children’s Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona
In the Matter of:
Lomatska, Leann DOB: 09/04/1999; Lomatska, Mina DOB: 07/05/2002, Minor Children And Concerning **Raleigh Lomatska and Flora Gashweseoma Parent(s).**
Case No. 2013-CC-0005, NOTICE OF HEARING.

ING.
The above-entitled case has been set for Preliminary Hearing on May 29, 2013, at 9:00 AM, in the Hopi Children’s Court, Courtroom II, Keams Canyon, Arizona.
At this time, all witnesses will be heard, all evidence presented, and arguments made affecting this matter.
Dated: 03/28/2013

/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk
Hopi Children’s Court
IMMEDIATELY UPON ARRIVAL, PLEASE CHECK WITH THE COURT CLERKS REGARDING HEARING CHANGES
I hereby certify that a copy of the foregoing was provided to:
Parent: Flora Gashweseoma, PO Box 753, Hotevilla, AZ 86030

Parent: Raleigh Lomatska thru service of publication
HTSSP, Caseworker, Janice Patch – HBC box at court complex
HTSSP, Director – HGC box at court complex
Presenting Officer, Walter Edd – box at court complex
By: MH on March 29, 2013

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona
In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Hilton Honyaoma to Hilton Atsitty Honyaoma.
Case No. 2013-CV-0064,
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.
Notice is hereby given that Hilton Honyaoma has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Hilton Honyaoma to Hilton Atsitty Honyaoma. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.
Dated: 4/3/2013
/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of the Court

Press Releases from the U.S. District Attorney

Navajo Man Sentenced to 180 Months for Sexual Abuse

**By Debra Massey
US Dept. of Justice**

PHOENIX – On April 1, 2013, Kelbert Jay Nez, 22, of Leupp, Ariz., was sentenced by U.S. District Judge G. Murray Snow to 180 months imprisonment. Nez pleaded guilty to sexual abuse. Nez was charged by indictment with two counts of aggravated sexual abuse of a minor, pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 2241(c) and one count of sexual abuse, pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 2242(2). The charges in the indictment addressed the sexual abuse of two minor victims, ages 10 and 13 at the time of the abuse. The offense occurred on the Navajo Reservation.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The prosecution is being handled by Cassie Bray Woo, Assistant U.S. Attorney, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

I’m losing my hearing...now what?

**By Sherri Collins
ACDHH Executive Director**

More than 55 million people in the United States are currently experiencing some degree of hearing loss. According to the Arizona Commission for the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing (ACDHH), there are more than 700,000 people in Arizona who are hard of hearing, but not everyone realizes there is something that can be done prevent further loss.

Acknowledging hearing loss is important and can be tricky as not all sounds are registered the same in the ear. Some things you may be able to hear perfectly while others sound muffled or are drowned out by background noise.

Even if you think your hearing is fine, some major indicators that you may be losing your hearing include:

- Frequently ask people to repeat themselves;
- Often turn your ear toward a sound to hear it better;
- Understand people better when you wear your glasses or look directly at their faces;
- Lose your place in group conversations;
- Keep the volume on your radio or TV at a level that others say is too loud;
- Have pain or ringing in your ears; or
- Notice that some sounds remain clear (often low-pitched sounds such as the bass line in music) while others may seem fuzzy (frequently women’s and children’s high-pitched voices).

If it is determined that you are indeed experiencing hearing loss, there are some simple actions you can take that may help.

The first thing you want to do is take the proper steps to ensure your hearing doesn’t deteriorate any further. Have your hearing evaluated by an audiologist or hearing specialist. Then discuss possible treatment options based on your degree of hearing loss. Hearing aids are great for even slight hearing loss and can help prevent further damage. Personal listening systems can help single out noises or reduce background sounds to sharpen your hearing.

A common mistake is to turn everything up so you can hear it better. Rather than increasing the volume on your television and increasing your exposure to dangerous volumes, some alternatives would be to turn on the closed-captioning, or invest in a TV listening system that cancels out background noise. Amplifiers for phones are designed so a person sounds

clear without cranking the decibel level of everything around you. Such equipment is available through ACDHH’s telecommunications equipment distribution program, or AzTEP.

For more information on the services and resources available, including recommended audiologists and equipment, please visit www.acdhh.org.

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I-40 Exit 292 • East of Keams Canyon Holbrook, AZ

The Hopi Tribe Department of Education Presents

Hopi Educational Career Fair

Hotevilla Bacavi Community School
Saturday, April 27, 2013
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Colleges, Universities & Vocational Training Schools will be Represented!

Free informational Sessions

- 11:30 am - FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid)
- 12:15 pm - Post-Secondary Admission Process
- 1:00 pm - Financial Literacy
- 1:45 pm - Program Information on: Adult Vocational Training Grants & Scholarship Workforce Investment Act Program

Arizona College

Dine' College

The Bryman School

Northland Pioneer College

Carrington College

University of Arizona

AZ Automotive Institute

Northern Arizona University

The Refrigeration School

And Many More!

INFORMATIONAL PARTICIPANTS

Hopi Veterans Services, Educational Opportunity Centers , Hopi Education Endowment Fund, Hopi Vocational Rehabilitation Program, Hopi Credit Association, etc....

Food Concession Provided by HBCS

Live Remote by KUYI

April is National Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Aw Pitu ...Itam Put Yu a'a' Totani. (It's Time...To Talk About It)

Kykotsmovi, Az – The Hopi Tewa Women's Coalition To End Abuse in Polacca, Arizona has partnered with the Hopi Tribe's Domestic Violence Program, BIA Law Enforcement, Hopi Guidance Center, IHCC Health Promotions Program and YWAM Organization to host a unique Sexual Assault Awareness Conference on April 17, 2013.

Conference Coordinator Romalita Laban says "This conference will be held in support of April's National SAAM and in celebration of the Reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act signed by President Obama on March 7, 2013. HTWCEA and national Native Sister Coalitions will bring about awareness and needed information will be brought to Hopi this April at the Veteran's Memorial Center. Come share and learn about prevention strategies, healing ways and communicating about sexual assault. There are many ways in which the rich Hopi and Tewa history and culture can prevent sexual assault and heal our people. Every year we are strengthening partnerships and collaborations and it is our hope to create more connections this year."

Entertainer/Activist Mr. Ed Kabotie will be providing unique perspectives about trauma, its effects on his life, art and entertainment from an advocacy perspective at the conference.

Mr. Kabotie is from the village of Shungopavi and the Tewa village of Khap'o Owinge (Santa Clara Pueblo). His vision as an artist is to express the virtues of Native American cultures. These expressions take the forms of overlay jewelry, watercolor paintings, traditional pottery, and trilingual (English, Hopi & Tewa) musical compositions. His heritage is his inspiration.

Ed is a third generation artist who comes from a family of artists. Ed received the 2009 Male Artist of the Year Listener's Choice Award from KUYI Hopi Radio and is currently an Artist in Residence at the Museum of Northern Arizona.

HTWCEA
P.O. Box 239
Second Mesa, AZ 86043
Email: hopiwomencoalition@yahoo.com

WEAVING A WEB OF SUPPORT FOR VICTIMS

Program topics include:

- HTWCEA – Who We Are, Then And Now
- How VAWA Impacts Native Communities
- Hopi Tribal Proclamation for Sexual Assault Awareness Month
- A Hopi Woman's Cultural and Spiritual Approach to Healing as a Survivor
- Tribal Law and Order Act, Connections To The Hopi Code and Sexual Assault
- Shero's and Hero's in Advocacy
- Songs In Advocacy

HTWCEA
April 17, 2013
Sexual Assault Awareness Conference
At
Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, AZ
11:00am—8:00pm MST
HTWCEA Telephone: 928-737-9000

"This event is supported by Grant No. 2008-IW-AX-007 (Tribal Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalitions Program) awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice. The opinions, findings, conclusions, and recommendations expressed in this publication are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women."